

ADVERTISING OF TODAY IS REGRETTABLE

Affirmative Won Debate In R.V.C. Last Night

JOINT MEETING

Men of "Lit" Opposed Delta Sigma Speakers in Keen Debate

The first debate between men and women students of McGill within the memory of the present generation of undergraduates was held in the R.V.C. last night before a large audience, and resulted in a victory for the men, who upheld the affirmative of the resolution "That the large part played by advertising in modern life is regrettable." The winners, A. Edel and J. Duckworth, were ably opposed by Miss Lazarowitz, and all four speakers showed evidence of careful preparation as well as of ample powers of rebuttal, combined with a generous sprinkling of wit.

Miss MacSparran, President of the Delta Sigma Society, opened the meeting, and welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Society. She stated that at a co-educational college, like McGill, the men and women students should be brought together on more frequent and varied occasions than they are, and that a debate was the easiest point of departure along this line.

A. Edel, Arts '27, opened the argument for the affirmative side, and at the outset emphasized the fact that he did not deplore advertising as such, but thought that it is being very much overdone.

"Advertising," he stated, does not now appear in its original role, but it is flaunted before our eyes to such an extent that it has become a curse." He went on to describe the daily life of a student, showing how, wherever he went, he could not get away from advertisements of one kind or another. From morning till night, he is besieged by a mass of documents telling him what he must do, and how he must do it. Then, turning to the character of the advertisements themselves, the speaker said that most of them are an insult to one's aesthetic sense, and repulsive in themselves. "Carried as they are to excess," he maintained, "they have become the chief public nuisance."

Discussing business competition, which has made such excessive advertising a necessity, Edel stated that it has been proved that excessive competition is detrimental both to producer and consumer, as sooner or later one of the parties concerned will be obliged to lower the quality of their goods. The speaker closed with a repetition of his preliminary affirmation that he in no way deplored advertising, but only the excess to which it has run, upsetting our sense of proportion and making itself a general nuisance.

Miss Lazarowitz, of Law '28, was the first speaker for the negative. She defined advertising as the "necessary medium to bring together producer and consumer," and then went on to show how necessary a thing extensive advertising is in the modern world of business. It is a protection, she maintained, against dishonest traders, as one has not only to take the word of a salesman as to the quality of an article but in an advertisement it is backed by the name of the firm and the guarantee of satisfaction embodied in the names of well-known manufacturers.

Defining advertising as "the child of competition," the speaker traced the development of a business from its beginning, showing how, if it is not to be superseded by other more progressive and wealthy concerns, it must take up advertising on an extensive scale. Then again, she pointed out that advertising enables manufacturers to put articles on the market at a lower cost, due to the increase in business which results from advertising. A newspaper, for instance, is supported almost entirely by its advertisement.

STUDY GROUP MEETS MONDAY

Assimilation, theory and practice will be discussed at the next meeting of the Macabean Study Group which takes place this Sunday evening at 8.30 at the home of Bernard Cohen 466 Wilson Ave. Two papers will be read by Leo Edel, Arts '27 and T. M. Kline, Arts '30. All those interested are invited to attend.

Early Report Shows Deficit For Tom Jones

According to a preliminary report received by a McGill Daily representative yesterday the production of "Tom Jones" was not a great financial success as an artistic achievement.

Maxwell Mackenzie, ticket manager, reported that he has on hand \$2,550 with \$150 yet to come in. The total cost of the production is expected to fall between \$3,500 to \$3,700. This means that Choral Society will be out about \$1,000. The bills, however, are not all in yet, and it is hoped that the sum fixed for the deficit may yet be smaller than reported.

McGILL THEOLOGICALS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Will Meet Varsity in Erskine Church

TWO DEBATES

Amaron and Stewart to Represent Red and White

"Resolved that women should be admitted to the ordained ministry of the United Church of Canada" is the subject of the Intercollegiate Theological debate between The United Theological College of Montreal (the U.T.C.) and the Knox Victoria College, Toronto. Two debates will take place simultaneously, one in Montreal and one in Toronto. Montreal will send one team to Toronto and Toronto will send one to Montreal.

The Montreal debate will take place in the Erskine Church at 8 p.m. this evening. The Montreal team consists of R. N. Stewart, B.A., McGill Theol., '27 and a well known speaker and Erol Amaron, B.A., Theo '27 who is known as one of McGill's best debaters and speakers. The Chairman at this debate will be Principal James Smythe, LL.D. The Judges are Rev. Dr. Clark and Professor Latham of McGill. The third judge is to be named later.

The McGill men, representing the Theological College who go to Toronto are J. W. Claxton, B.A., Theo '27 and D. H. MacVicar, M. A., Theo, '28. These two men are well known to McGill and form a formidable team. The subject of the debate has aroused much public interest and for that reason will be open to the public.

Two Toronto theological students have been selected to meet McGill in the contest here in Erskine Church. They are John Manuel representing Victoria College and J. C. Torrance, B.A., of Knox College, Toronto. Manuel is a Welshman by birth and is already marked as a scholar and preacher of ability. It is pointed out. He graduated with the Governor-General's Medal from Albert College in 1923, and with honors in Philosophy from Toronto in 1926. He has had considerable pulp experience and is an experienced debater. Torrance is a graduate of University College Toronto where he was prominent in student and social affairs. He is well known as an aggressive worker among young people.

The visiting team in the debates in Montreal and in Toronto will uphold the affirmative.

McGILL GRAD RECEIVES AWARD

United States Honor Dr. Otto Klineberg With Fellowship

Dr. Otto Klineberg, McGill graduate, who is now proceeding towards the doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University, has received a National Research Fellowship granted by the American Government to pursue studies in England, France and Italy. The amount of the fellowship is \$1,800 with the addition of travelling expenses. It is understood that Dr. Klineberg will leave for Europe next fall when he has received his Ph.D. degree.

He graduated from the McGill faculty of Arts in 1919, winning the Prince of Wales gold medal in philosophy and a scholarship to Harvard, where he received his master of arts degree in 1920. Returning to McGill he entered the faculty of medicine and graduated with the class of '25. Last fall he received an appointment as assistant lecturer in psychology at Columbia University.

While at McGill Dr. Klineberg was associated with many student activities. He was assistant editor of the defunct "Literary Supplement," president of the Psychological and Philosophical Societies and twice president of

VISCOSITY IS SUBJECT AT COLLOQUIUM

Various Methods Discussed By Speaker

RANKINE'S METHODS

Development of Transpiration and Other Processes Outlined

"Methods of Determining the Viscosities of Gases" was the subject dealt with by Mr. B. P. Sutherland at yesterday afternoon's Chemistry Colloquium. The speaker went into the subject very fully, tracing the developments and results of the various methods.

The first method considered was Transpiration. The earliest attempts at this method were made by Graham in 1846. He observed the time to a certain pressure from a vacuum through certain capillaries. He found this to be independent of pressure but to be increased with temperature. His results were purely relative. Meyer, in 1880, worked out Graham's value. In 1882, Warburg and Hubs used capillary tube method with carbon dioxide at high pressure. Later the method was applied to high temperature work by Barus using platinum spirals up to 1300 degrees centigrade. Lord Rayleigh, in 1896, used a tube 1mm. in diameter and 100 cm. long for determining the viscosity of argon and helium. Since that time a great number of men have used the same apparatus and obtained very accurate results. A. O. Rankine developed an apparatus for small volumes of gas to be preserved.

It was first used in 1910 for the rare gases. For accurate work its limit lay between 0 and 100 degrees centigrade. Rankine had another method for measuring viscosity by distillation. In such an apparatus if the constants are known the viscosity may be determined. It was used especially for bromine. Recently quartz tubes have been employed for air up to a very high temperature. Various less accurate applications of this method are in use at laboratories.

The speaker then spoke on "Constant Deflection" another way of measuring viscosities. Couette, a Frenchman, used this method, in 1890, for air.

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LECTURE MONDAY ON PALAEONTOLOGY

McGill Graduate to Speak on Pre-historic France

Dr. Henry Mark Amis, D.Sc. (Queens); D.S.; F.R.S.C.; F.L.S.; will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Pre-Historic Discoveries in France" in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building at five o'clock on Monday, Feb. 21st. The lecture is open to the students staff and public.

Dr. Amis is a graduate of McGill Arts '82 and is today a distinguished palaeontologist. He has served in various important capacities—as vice-president of La Societe Geologique de France and on the Geological Survey of Canada. At the present time Dr. Amis is one of a committee appointed by the Royal Society of Canada to do research work in France under the auspices of the society and the Beaux Arts of Paris.

In 1925 The Royal Society of Canada appointed a committee to make arrangements for securing a site in France where Canadian students of pre-history and anthropology might carry on research work under the auspices of the society and the Beaux Arts of Paris. This committee includes three members of the staff of McGill: Dr. J. A. Baneroff, Dr. A. B. Macalister and Dr. A. Willey of whom Dr. Amis is the chairman. A site was secured at Les Eyzies, France to carry on excavations and during the summer of 1926 much valuable material was discovered in this location.

In his lecture Dr. Amis will speak on the Canadian School of Pre-History and its work and will show by means of lantern slides what was done in 1926. It is also expected that he will outline what plans have been made for the work of the coming season.

Economics Club Meeting Tonight Is Postponed

It was announced yesterday by the executive of the Political Economy Club that the meeting which was to be held tonight has been postponed until Thursday Feb. 24th.

It was pointed out that the meeting was cancelled because of the hockey game which is to be played at the hour announced for the meeting.

However next week Culliton and Gammell will introduce the subject concerning Western Canadian developments.

Doctors Leacock, Hemmison, and Day, as well as Professors Goforth and Farthing will probably attend and contribute to the discussion after which refreshments will be served.

LIBRARIAN REPORTS MANY ADDITIONS

New Books Are in French, English and German

MANY NEW VOLUMES

Variety From Flowers and Bees to Cold Hard Asphalt

According to a list issued yesterday by the Librarian, an addition of 140 volumes has been made to the library. The majority of the additions are in French, the rest in English and German, and are on a great variety of subjects. In languages there are Greek textbooks in French and a book on Chinese grammar. In science there is everything from the favorite flowers of Japan to asphalt paving. As usual, the additions in literature and literary criticism are the most numerous, but this time are nearly all in French.

Following is the complete list:—

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Achard, Eugene—La fin d'un traitre.
Arles, Henri d'—Estampes.
Arles, Henri d'—Nos historiens.
Asselin, J. F. O.—L'oeuvre de l'abbé Groulx.
Bastien, Hermas—Les energies redemptrices.
Bernard, Harry—La maison vide.
Bernard, Harry—La terre vivante.
Blodeau, Ernest—Au temps de Benoit IX.
Blodeau, Ernest—Un Canadien errant—lettres parisiennes etc.
Blodeau, Ernest—Chemin faisait.
Canadian Pacific Railway—Legends of the Saint Lawrence.

Cronyn, G. W. ed.—The path on the rainbow.
Daveluy, Marie C.—Les aventures de Parinne et de Charlot.
Daveluy, Marie C.—Le fils du roi Croto.
Dubois, Emile, Abbe—Autour du metier.
Gagnon, F. E. A.—Pages choisies.

(Continued on page four)

CHESS CLUB VICTORIOUS

Defeated Harmonia Players in Opening Series

The "B" Team of the McGill Chess Club once more demonstrated their superiority when they decisively defeated the Harmonia Chess Club last night, at the latter's headquarters on University St. The score was 5 to 1.

This was the first game of the Montreal Chess League schedule for 1927. The McGill men have held the championship for the last two years, and judging by the form displayed against the German team, should retain the cup for at least another year. The individual results are as follows:—

McGILL HARMONIA
A. Garelick 1 H. Schwartz 0
L. Kirsner 1 W. Simon 0
P. S. Wise 1 J. Meyer 0
H. Cohen 0 J. Popper 1
A. F. White 1 R. Gollat 0
E. V. Winford 1 P. Wilks 0

The next game takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, when the strong Berleville Team meet McGill in the Union. Both teams expect to win, and some interesting games are looked forward to. Further details will be announced in the "Daily" shortly.

ARTS '27 PICTURES

Members of the class of Arts '27 are requested to arrange for an appointment for their graduation photographs at Notman's within the next three weeks. The cost of the photo is \$2.00 and payable at the sitting.

McGILL CORPS EXAMINED AT LOCAL ARMORY

Cavalry Examinations At St. John's Barracks

INSPECTION SOON

Capt. D. D. McGoun Has Left to Join Kenya Military Police

The practical examinations of the McGill C.O.T.C. in the Infantry and medical branches were held in the Grenadier Guards Armories last night. The examining officers were Col. Perry, Col. Chasse and Major Gorrington.

The cavalry examinations took place on Sunday at the barracks of the Royal Canadian Dragoons at St. Johns Quebec.

The theoretical examinations, to be written on March 8 and 9 are exactly the same as those taken by cadets in all parts of the British Empire. Any cadet who passed is qualified for a lieutenant's or captain's commission in any part of the empire.

The papers for these examinations are set by the London war office and are distributed solely from there.

Captain D. D. McGoun son of D. M. McGoun, Drummond Street of the McGill C.O.T.C. has resigned a commission to accept an appointment to the Military Police of Kenya East Africa. He left Sunday to take up his new duties.

This appointment was made by the British Government. The fact that there was only one vacancy shows how highly the McGill C.O.T.C. is regarded overseas.

The annual inspection, when the unit is reviewed by General King, Officer Commanding Military District Number 4, occurs on March 16. Shortly afterwards the training season of the corps will be brought to a close by the annual re-union and dinner.

Major J. W. Jenkins is the officer in charge of the McGill C.O.T.C.

MEETING TODAY OF SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Annual Impromptu Debating Contest Will be Held

At the meeting of the Societe Francaise which is to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room R.V.C. the programme will consist of impromptu debates on a variety of topics, each speaker being allowed two minutes in which to develop her argument.

It is hoped that a substantial number will come forward to debate; the informality of the meeting, and the opportunity given for a show of wit ought to appeal to every member of the R.V.C. whether of the French Department or not. Prizes will be awarded to the best speakers of the afternoon. The executive ask that all those who wish to enter the contest and have not already done so, please put their names on one of the lists posted in the Arts Building and the R.V.C. After the debates are over, tea will be served.

MISS SIME TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Miss Sime will give a lecture on the modern novelties this evening at eight-thirty in the Central Y.M.C.A. She will discuss the life and works of Joseph Conrad, George Bernard Shaw, George Moore and John Galsworthy. This will be the sixth of a series of lectures which is being given, on "The Ebb and Flow of our Modern English Fiction," under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY APPEARS TOMORROW

The next issue of the McGill Fortnightly Review appears this Friday morning. It was announced last night. The distribution of copies will be in the usual manner, procurable from the janitors in the various buildings. Copies will also be on sale at the Montreal Book Room and Burton's.

Physics Colloquium

"Recent work on Positive Rays" is the subject of the sixteenth special Physics Colloquium, which takes place in the Macdonald Physics Building at

Issie Aspler Will Entertain At Tea Today

Today Issie Aspler's orchestra will entertain at the weekly jazz tea to be held in the Union Cafeteria. This is the second time in college year when this popular musician and his men have provided music at the tea.

In the past these teas have always proved popular and it is expected by the executive that the usual crowd will be on hand to greet Pierre who always supplies the best for these teas.

This jazz tea will serve as a pep rally before the game of the evening when McGill meet the "Flying Frenchmen."

COLLEGE SERVICE TO BE ON SUNDAY

Principal McKinnon to Preach at Third Service

MOYSE HALL

Sir Arthur Currie Will Read Lesson Opening Week of Prayer

Principal Clarence McKinnon, D.D., of Pine Hill, Halifax will be the preacher at the next University Service to be held in Moyse Hall next Sunday at 11 a.m. The service will be led by principal James Smythe and the lesson will be read by Sir Arthur Currie. This is the third Service this year. At the last service Canon Shatford was the preacher, taking as his subject the "Worst Thing Study".

Principal Clarence McKinnon, of Pine Hill, is considered by many to be one of the best student preachers in Canada and will undoubtedly prove well worth hearing. He was the moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada before the Union.

As next Sunday is the International Students Day of prayer it is very fitting that there should be a Student Service; there will also be a devotional service preceding at 10 o'clock to be held in the D'Arcy Chapel.

Sunday's Service is to be the opening event of a week of activities of an International character under the direction of the S.C.A.

VARSITY DEBATERS COMING

Scott and Goldenberg to Represent McGill

"Resolved that the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy," will be the subject of the Intercollegiate debate to be held tomorrow, Feb. 18 at the Moyse Hall 8.15. McGill on this occasion will debate with Toronto and will uphold the affirmative side, while the visiting team will defend the negative side.

McGill will be represented by Frank R. Scott, B. A., B. Litt. (Oxon) and H. Carl Goldenberg, Arts '28.

This same subject will be debated at Kingston, where McGill will defend the negative point of view while the Queen's team will advance the affirmative side. At Queen's McGill will be represented by A. W. Bous, Arts '27 and E. M. McCaffrey, Law '29.

WHAT'S ON

9.20—Swimmers 'Embark' for Toronto.
1.00—McGill Women Students Society Meeting.

4.00—Societe Francaise.
4.00—Music Club Photo.
5.00—Players Club Rehearsal.

6.00—Indoor Baseball—Com. vs. Arts.
8.00—Inter-theolog. Debate.
8.15—Lecture on 'Earth' in Physics Building.

COMING
Feb. 18th
Physical Society Meeting.

Feb. 19th
Women's Intercollegiate Hockey.

Feb. 20th
University Church Service.

Feb. 22nd
Sociological Society.

Feb. 23rd
Music Club Broadcasting.
Mock Parliament.

Feb. 25th
B.W. and F. U. of T. at McGill.

Feb. 26th
B.W. and F. U. of T. at McGill.

Mar. 1st
Alma Mater Dance.

5.00 today. Dr. D. A. Kerp will be the lecturer.
These graduate lectures are held every Thursday and are open to all who care to attend.

SAYS RED AND WHITE REVUE TO BE DIFFERENT

Cast Of Annual Production Much Smaller

CONTINUOUS ACTS

Show Goes Into General Rehearsal Next Week

"The cast of the Red and White Revue will be only about half as large this year as in former years," states D. M. Legate last night to a Daily reporter. A smaller cast will be much more easy to handle, and it is expected that it will be more satisfactory both for production and for the audience. The cast this year will be 60 as compared with about 120 last year.

Casting was started about the middle of January, and there have been two rehearsals a day since then. The show will go into general rehearsal next week, three weeks earlier than any general rehearsals in previous years. These three extra weeks of practice should result in the show having more professional precision.

The various departments are progressing in their work. The music department, under Lawrence Hart, has on hand plenty of music easily up to the standard of any composed yet for McGill productions. The new system of having five different composers of one show is expected to turn out some very satisfactory music.

The scenic department, headed by R. C. Betts, is rapidly completing the heavy scenic effects. The staging and technical aspect of the production this year should exceed by far former attempts.

The costumes this year are being designed by the R.V.C. Originally in the numbers will cause the costumes to be featured more.

The show itself will conform more to the actual revue type of production. All the acts have been cut down short but snappy numbers. Several changes have been made from the usual type. Except for the intermission, the show will be continuous, and the big three act finale has been done away with. In its place will be short but effective number that will

(Continued on page four)

PLAYERS CLUB ARE BUSY REHEARSING

"Loyalties" to be Produced Early in March

It was announced last night that the dates are now set for the Players club production of Galsworthy's "Loyalties".

It will be presented on Thursday 3rd and Saturday 5th March in the Moyse Theatre.

Loyalties has been pronounced the finest English play in the last ten years and it is easily one of the greatest living dramatist's greatest plays.

A splendid response to the appeal for actors has resulted in a suit and enthusiastic cast, which has been hard at work already for three weeks and the whole play is developing satisfactory lines.

Possessing a powerful plot, relieved at times with by-play, at which Galsworthy is a past master, the play, by far the most ambitious effort of the club, but present signs indicate that the cast is equal to their task and should produce a performance well worthy of attendance of every student, in addition to the patronage of the general public.

Students tickets will shortly be available at 50c; for others the admission will be \$1.00.

CHEMISTRY CLASS STUDENTS BURNED

Fifteen students and two teachers of the San Pedro High School were painfully burned or injured yesterday by a series of explosions and fire in the school's chemical laboratory.

The explosion occurred during an experiment. Flaming chemicals were shot about the laboratory. Two a joining class rooms also caught fire before the blaze was brought under control.

The 1,200 pupils made their way safely. Miss Capitola Nunn, a teacher, and Lole Gentry, a pupil, were most seriously injured.

McGill Daily

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STAFF
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Thursday, February 17, 1927

Real Life vs. Real Life

THE other day, coming out of a theatre, a lady was overheard lamenting the fact that real life was so much duller than reel life. In reel life the lover is always so handsome and dashing, the heroine so fair; in real life the lover is seldom handsome or dashing, and the heroine, just fair. In fiction the events are romantic, there is pathos and humor, fascinating episodes and thrilling adventure, while the aforementioned lady finds lacking in every day life. But is it lacking? Is it not just that the pathos loses all the entertainment when it enters her own life? That adventure when repeated becomes commonplace? We look with wistful eyes at pictures of Arabia, India and Japan, fascinating lands of romance and adventure; the Arab, the Hindu and the Jap long for the cities of the West just as ardently. To each the wonders about him are commonplace. To the seeker life abounds in surprises, unexpected events, unlooked-for happenings. We are tremendously interested in living, for who can tell positively, exactly, just what the future holds in store? And this uncertainty adds zest to living. Occasionally, when we are advancing determinedly towards one goal, our efforts are so diverted by accident or fate, as you will, that we find we have achieved an entirely new objective, frequently much more worth while than our original one. So on the way to our destination we are startled by surprising obstacles, amazed by unexpected assistance. Bewildered as we frequently are by what has happened to us, the experiences of others are frequently just as perplexing. Innumerable threads make up the colorful fabric of life, and when two or more threads meet there is a chance that they will weave into a figure that fits into the big design. We are all threads and whenever our emotions, or our passions, have been aroused a new figure is made in our pattern, a figure enchanting, colorful, because it is the very fabric of life. Don't say life is dull. Don't say all romance is in fiction. Open your eyes to the drama of life. Life is fresh, life is varied, life is inexhaustible mine of wonder and entertainment.

Other Editors Say

AN EXCUSE FOR EXISTENCE
In a recent book by H. J. Doermann on "The Orientation of College Freshmen," of which a review in Vocational Guidance Magazine is reprinted in the December issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, is found the following: the prospective college student will search most college catalogues in vain for a statement which conveys in terms intelligible to him what the liberal arts college aims to accomplish. What college today has invited students on the basis of a clear definition of its purpose? In deprecating this attitude of intellectual grasp. What is human experience? The failure of the liberal college to proclaim its mission and its purpose. The Sun has repeatedly declared that a liberal education should aim to give students an intellectual grasp on human experience. This profession of purpose has been challenged by many. What is an intellectual grasp? What is human experience? There no longer are any certainties either in life or in thought. Everywhere confusion. Everywhere questions. "We are aware of the bewildering demands of world dominated by machines, a world of incredibly rapid change, a world of naturalistic science and of physico-chemio-biologico-psychology." We realize that the world needs highly trained specialists, expert managers, skilled technicians, sellers and buyers, manufacturers, able lawyers, doctors, teachers, ministers, and politicians. But no particular training of these specialists must be left to special schools. It is evident that the liberal college cannot pretend to train these men. Its purpose is to impart a liberal education which should be for these various fields. But what is a liberal education? Once decided, the liberal college may announce its program. It may proclaim that it purports to give its students "an intellectual grasp on human experience." With the idea that we have something very definite to learn from the

past, a student, in the first place, should become acquainted with the fundamental motives and purposes and beliefs which underlie human experience. He should acquire some understanding of the moral strivings, the intellectual experiences, the aesthetic development, and the religious tendencies of his own race. Surely this is the task of philosophy—an essential in a liberal education. Secondly, the student should be exposed to that branch of knowledge that records and explains past events as steps in human progress—the study of character and significance of events such as effect a nation, an institution, a science or an art. This is the task of history which should attempt to explain the "motives and purposes and beliefs of human experience" as they have found expression in human institutions which, in turn, have affected human welfare. History makes us more rational when we consider the present; makes us more capable in viewing our problems. For a slight inkling of what these motives and institutions are, it is necessary to study the conditions upon which they rest, and the tools which they use or rather which use them. This is the function of science, of biology, geology, physics, chemistry. Here is the third field. Fourthly we come to the humanities or social science. The concerted modes of procedure by which we all act together and rejoice in our "division of labor" is a subject of fundamental importance. Its presentation is a primary consideration in the liberal educational program. The race question, the church, marriage, the law courts, population are all included under this subject. Last, but not least, there is the study of literature and the other arts. It is essential to have some understanding of the individual reactions to these human institutions. An understanding of art which, according to Aristotle imitates life, is an essential attribute for him who desires to acquire an intellectual grasp on human experience. He can see the individual man peering through the institutions which he has founded. Is not the intelligent presentation of these five fundamental subjects the chief duty of the liberal college? Will not their presentation acquit its obligation of imparting a liberal education? Will not their mastery by the student give him an intellectual grasp on human experience? We are inclined to answer—Yes. —Cornell Sun.

THAT NICARAQUA MESS
As we rush to press we see by the papers that poor Secretary Kellogg has led out for public inspection the spectre that has deprived him of sleep these many days. And what a swayed and rheumatic ghost of a Communist scapegoat he has by the horns: Flatulent manifestos from Moscow and grandiose schemes of the Tiny Workers (Communist) Party of the United States. Because Moscow has high hopes of a "hegemony" in Central America we are blundering and blustering near war with a Mexican government whose political views and whose economic interests are directly opposed, as Moscow admits, to Communism. But to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, it matters not that the Mexican government is based, as Tehitcherlin says, "on the right trade unions and the radical small bourgeoisie". We want to bully Mexico and we want to bully Nicaragua, so we give a different and wilder excuse every day, and this spectre of "Bolshevist hegemony" is the wildest and the wildest story of them all. American students who learned the lesson of peace from the World War, have to learn from this present mess in Central America. There has been a great deal of talk about friendship with Europe, of international understanding promoted by student effort. Last year a good many students got terribly excited over the necessity for our going into the World Court. But somehow they overlooked realities closer home. As The New Student pointed out at the time, it was a pleasure to whoop for the World Court and then enjoy a benevolent sensation of having helped to uplift Europe or China. But merely to isolate and describe the forces that made for the present discord between the United States, Mexico and unvelled distrust and hatred of us on the part of our other Latin American neighbors is a little more difficult. A start should be made by getting acquainted with the student movement of South America, which is, by the way, one of the most progressive of them all. Until American students learn, we said, that international relations begin at home—and with our nearest neighbors—they will not have gotten far toward bettering the World. —The New Student.

THE GOSPEL SPREADS
The tutorial system has begun to invade the preparatory school. The annual report of the Rector of St. Paul's School announces that it has been decided to institute a form of honors course. Instead of meeting with their classes the able students have special assignments with an instructor twice a week to counter about work assigned and to discuss advanced projects. One handicap which has faced the universities in their effort to institute

McWHIRTERINGS

Or Big Business Speaks

Now then, little children, gather round while you listen to the story of the man who made good in spite of all obstacles, who raised himself to a position of prominence in the (church, state, city,) and spent the remaining years of his life in peace and plenty surrounded by a great crowd of loving hostages.

Now you must hear two sorts of stories about these men. Some seem to think that only the hard workers earn fortunes, and others that one has to be lazy to be great. The latter view is, of course, right. Of course, we're all lazy.

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

Phillips Square.
"I saw your picture in the paper, in the rogues' gallery," I said to Mr. McWhirter the other day.
"The rogues' gallery?"
"The stock exchange page," I explained. "Weatherly McWhirter, head of the McWhirter corporation which has just issued a new.....something in the way of stock. I often wonder what it feels like to be a big man."
"Very uncomfortable," said Mr. McWhirter. "You break too much furniture, and take up too much room, and spend much anxious time wondering whether you're going to get kidney trouble in your old age."
"Your modesty leads to some terrible punning," I replied. "I mean, of course, great men, notable men. Wonder what it feels like to have your picture in the paper, your name at the head of the charity lists, and your words eagerly caught by pedants in order to instruct the young in the virtue of good living."
"It feels like—it feels rotten to have your picture in the paper. Your wife, as soon as she sees it, says how foolish those newspaper cuts make you look. Everybody you meet informs you that your picture is in the paper, and asks the neighbors behind your back how that McWhirter man managed to get all that publicity. As to what a great man feels like, go and ask your principal."
"Whenever I read about great men, they puzzle me."
"Great men are great men because they worked and slaved in order to become great," said Mr. McWhirter. "Haven't you ever read the life of Abraham Lincoln?"
"Some great men were so lazy that they rarely got up in time for dinner," I replied. "For instance, Doctor Johnson."
"I don't know anything about the medical profession."
"Dr. Johnson wasn't a doctor—I mean a physician. He was a lexicographer."

HOW TO BECOME GREAT

St. Catherine Street.
"What's that?"
"A dictionary writer."
"A lazy dictionary writer? Tell me another."
"He was."
"Well, anyway," said Mr. McWhirter, "Most great men could only become great because they had strong constitutions and kept fit. Mens sana never gets corpulent expanded. Keeps fit down by walking and playing all sorts of games. I was reading the other day about Cromwell—the saint, you know. Well, he kept fit in his college days by brawling."
"Excuse me," I interrupted. "Many great men were sickly and hated sport. Didn't you see about Arnold Bennett last Saturday in the Standard—hated sport. But he was probably fit. Pope wasn't though. Neither was Laurence Sterne. Nor Robert Louis Stevenson. What about them."
"Well then, all great men had ambition," rejoined my friend. "Stands to reason. If they didn't want to get ahead, and weren't willing to get ahead, and therefore wouldn't get ahead. Look at the hours and hours

honors courses and tutorial systems, to leave more to the individual effort and research of the undergraduate and less to the traditional lecture and test system has been the lack of preparatory training on the part of the preparatory school. The incoming Freshman arrives armed with the requisite number of facts but with a mind whose development has been retarded by the herding which it has undergone continuously from childhood. The mental processes work only in a crowd or with the crowd. Knowledge means nothing unless it is translated into English Composition, Ancient History, Elementary Physics, Geometry. Even then it connotes merely passive listening, repeating and forgetting, never or rarely thinking. Because of this mental attitude the college must spend a year, often two, in readjusting the student's relationship to and understanding of education. In many cases it accomplishes this purpose by requiring Freshmen "orientation courses," in others by general distribution and introductory requirements. In spite of these artificial aids, often burdensome to teacher and student alike, the mortality, among Freshmen unable to make the jump is unnecessarily large. For many years President Lowell in his reports has called upon the preparatory schools for better preparation, not so much factual as mental. The change in the curriculum of St. Paul's could not have been better designed to meet this demand. By giving the schoolboys of higher average ability a taste of the honors course, of tutorial work, of independent effort, not only those actually

truant, break the teacher's heart, fail hopelessly in every examination, and be at the head of every diabolical conspiracy to annoy the town. They wrote in all the papers about it. I've always been thankful to them."
"Why?" I asked.
"Because I was a dub at school. But then I was simply a dub. I wasn't a ringleader of any devilment, although I took part in it. I was just dead ordinary."
There's a chance for me to get my picture in the rogues' gallery then," I remarked.
"There sure is. Just a little bit of horse sense and wire-pulling," said Mr. McWhirter. "Horse sense seems to be very rare in these days of automobiles and by gad, if you don't use a bit of tact and diplomacy—which is another word for wire-pulling—you're right out of the race, and headed for the poorhouse."
"Sure there is. I don't know anything about being great—I thought I did before we started on this journey—because being great seems to be a miracle, but it takes more than merit to get high up in the world, believe me. Nearly all the young fellows that start in business get in through somebody's influence. And after the influential person has started pulling the wires, then the young fellows must continue pulling the wires. But what's the use of being great? It doesn't count in the next world—if there is a next world."
I frankly replied that I didn't know. "It seems," I said, "as if the ambition to be great is just a bit of unexplainable cussedness in man's nature. As good Christians, we should prefer to be honest fishermen than great celebrities. But we don't."

THEN I'LL BE HAPPY

Victoria Avenue.
"No, we don't however much we deny it," said Mr. McWhirter. "Most men excuse themselves, when they want to be great, but resolving that when they are great, and have lots of money—the two don't always go together—they'll use their greatness and their money to the best effect. In other words, they'll throw to the world thousands of lovely ideas, safety razors or political actions, for a few thousand dollars, and then throw away a few thousand dollars to some fancy charity, and live in affluence on the balance. If folks would only realize that to be great doesn't mean to be happy!"
"Your lament, I suppose is justified," I said. "Come to think of it, very few men I know of seemed to have happy lives at all."
"In spite of all their training, and extra ability and wisdom, they can't get what the world is striving after, eh?" commented my friend. "That's often the way, and that's where I think your colleges get in wrong. They might as well admit first as last that they haven't got hold of life's secrets. The happiest family I know of now are the Johnsons' down in a little Ontario village. The Johnsons are farmers. They're not like the happy people in Sunday school yarns—poor as church mice—but they're comfortable, they've got healthy kids, and they've always lived honestly so they haven't anything on their conscience."
"Notables usually have," I said, "but would you like to be this Johnson man?"
"No," replied Mr. McWhirter, "I have a little ambition, thank goodness!"

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER

Atwater Avenue.
"It's funny, too," said Mr. McWhirter, "how in my day every little boy that became a great man was a wonder in his studies, and always pleased the teacher. But some influential johnnies, whose children did poorly at school, and were always licked in studies by the grocer's or the coalheaver's son, started to look up the records and they found to their delight that some kids used to play



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AFFIRMATIVE GORDON NAIRN (Post Grad.)

NEGATIVE CHARLIE PETCH (Comm. '28)

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—In regard to your column in Wednesday's daily which referred to the Suppression of Vice at McGill, was it put in as a joke or a serious effort? As an attempt at humour it was quite creditable and should have been placed in the "Goose Step" section. If however there is a society with those aims in view, would it not be a good thing to start another one called the "Society for the Persecution of Prigs?" Thanking you, I am,
VERY AVERAGE STUDENT

McGILL DEFEATED SHERBROOKE "Y" CAGE TEAM, 43-32

"Wisemen's" Score Totalled By Two
Players

HEAVY SCORING

Hayden Counts up 14 Points
For McGill — Small
Attendance

(Special to McGill Daily by
R. W. Jones)

Sherbrooke, Que., Feb. 16.—The McGill Senior Inter-collegiate Basketball team defeated the Sherbrooke Y quintette at the 53rd Army here tonight by the score of 43 to 32. The red and white were leading 21 to 15 at half time. Except for a short time at the beginning of the game when Sherbrooke was ahead, McGill led throughout. The Y's men "wisemen" were a constant worry however and several times drew up to within several points of the redmen. Both teams were loose defensive by and this probably accounts for the large score. While Sherbrooke were outclassed in the first period they had an almost even break in the second due to their uncanny ability at long shots.

A feature of the playing was the combination work displayed by both Hayden and Benny Sacks, who were going at a great clip. Sacks in particular showed marked improvement on the scoring sheet particularly because he shot often. His work and that of several other members of the McGill squad was much improved close in under the basket. McCaw of Sherbrooke was high scorer of the game with 8 baskets to his credit while Bryce and Hayden closely followed with 14 points each. The red team did particularly well in foulshooting counting 9 times from fourteen attempts the Maroon were not so brilliant in this department.

Cathoun had his baptism of fire in senior company and turned in a creditable performance although he was only on the floor for a short time. The teams were the guests of Y. M. C. A. for supper and after the game were entertained by the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club to provide a very enjoyable sleigh ride and social hour.

On their showing tonight the Sherbrooke team is conceded on all sides to be as good as any quintette in the Montreal Intermediate City Series. About 150 people were on hand for the game.

McGILL	SHERBROOKE
14—Hayden	11—Bryce
12—Sacks	10—Loughheed
Centre	Centre
1—Gosselin	15—McCaw
Guard	Guard
6—Amaron	10—Rowell
0—Johnson	10—Green
Sub.	Sub.
10—Weldon	0—Loomis
0—Cathoun	0—Thomas
0—Faulkner	0—
Referee—A. W. Seaman, M.A.A.A.	

KICKING PRACTICE WITHOUT BALL

Stars Workout for Choruses—in
Ballet Dancing

A line of grim and tensely set faces stares into the oncoming darkness—eleven gaunt men labor to assure the success of the cause descending to them from the shoulders of Koppish, of Peace, of Wagner, of Kirchmeyer, and of a hundred other luminaries of the Columbia gridiron. Desperately they try to "put it over" while their mentor stands motionless, watching.

Suddenly the command comes, a single word, "Kick!" Obediently they kick, but no oval-shaped sphere twists lazily on a sixty-yard journey down the field into the arms of a waiting enemy player. There is no enemy player, no football, and no gridiron; for the hard-working line is that of a sport beside which football is child's play; the pony ballet of the 1927 Varsity Show.

The tradition-bounds have nothing to sneer at when they come to pony ballet, for it boasts an ancient and honorable lineage. Since the days of the inception of the first Varsity Show some quarter of a century ago. Men prominent on the Campus and outside the college walls have been affiliated with it.

As an illustration, there is the football ballet already alluded to. It was two years ago that the managers of the show conceived the idea of having the stars of the gridiron appear as "chorus girls" in the production of "Half Moon Inn." So the same legs which had so often sent their owners around the end or crashing through tackle appeared, garbed in dainty pink tights, and were gazed at with a degree of curiosity and interest rivaling that which surrounded their exploits on the football field.

This year again sees a hard-working group trying to give Columbia a worthy successor to previous ballets.

RECOVERED



Jack Mickles, star wing man who is again going at top form and will play tonight against U. of M.

The work is still in the preliminary stages, and it is still possible, therefore for more men to report to Leo Brown '27, who is temporarily directing the drills in John Jay Hall. But today the lists close, and it will be necessary for candidates to report this afternoon at four o'clock on the activities floor of John Jay.

Football men are not monopolizing the chorus this year; as a matter of fact, it looks as though pony ballet were too strenuous for them. But the men who are striving for the post of "chorus girl" are of a different opinion. The magic of the stage has gripped them.

McGILL TO PLAY HARVARD AGAIN?

The athletic board has received a telegram from Harvard inquiring whether McGill would be willing to play off in Boston with the Crimson for the intercollegiate hockey championship of the world in the event that the two teams took their respective titles. McGill has a good chance at present of coping the Canadian title and Harvard are favored to take the American college series, and Boston wants the play-off for world's honors to take place in the Hub. Nothing definite has as yet been decided on, either on the ice or in the executive meetings.

OWEN WON NINE "H'S"

Was Probably Greatest Athlete
Harvard has Ever Produced

Here is probably the greatest athlete who ever went to Harvard. George Owen, the lad who played football, not because he got any pleasure out of it, but because he thought it was his duty, has passed from the gridiron, no doubt forever; and George Owen, the versatile baseball star, has laid aside his bat and glove; but George Owen, the flash of the ice, is still to be seen in action, and so there is still some joy left in living.

For this Owen person was such a treat to watch on the gridiron, diamond, and rink, that it seems a shame that he ever had to do anything else but play football, baseball, and hockey. George, perhaps, got no pleasure out of his football—his looks certainly belie that fact in drawing—but he gave pleasure to countless thousands who enjoy seeing a natural-born athlete, and a true amateur, performing with all the perfect co-ordination and zest of a strong and agile body.

Listen to just a few of the feats that George Owen performed while at Harvard—but first let me amend my statement about his "giving pleasure to countless thousands," for he gave no pleasure at all to Yale and Princeton. His freshman year was only a tip-off of what was to come, but even then his achievements in his three favorite sports were truly remarkable.

In hockey, his playing was so sensational that he was elected captain of the team twice, and he played the entire time of all Harvard's games during three years, his speed and uncanny stick work almost equalling that of the late Hobey Baker.

In baseball, after saving the Princeton series with a marvelous catch in his sophomore year, and being elected baseball captain at the end of his junior year, he made one of the most phenomenal "last appearances" of any famous college athlete in the Yale game in 1923. After striking out in the eighth inning, he came to bat in the last of the ninth, with two out, the bases full, and Harvard needing three runs to win, and won the series with a long hit.

George's chief football fame was

McGILL FINMEN QUITE PREPARED

Toronto to be Scene of Inter-
collegiate Meet

HART HOUSE

Coach Vernot Takes Two
Batting Teams in Prime
Condition

(By the Natatory Nymph)

By the time the reader has come to this section of the Daily the McGill mermen will be safely on their way to Toronto to take part in the Intercollegiate Meet which will be held on Friday. The poloists will not take action until Saturday when they meet the wearers of the blue in the first of the home and home games which go to make up the Intercollegiate Polo series.

The team having spent many arduous weeks in the preparation for this most important event are now quite prepared, and have the finished touch that is necessary to win in the speed events, and the heavy touch that is necessary to win in the polo tussle. Bourne and Giarholm have been clipping off the fifths of seconds during the last week and are now well in the reach of the record times. In fact it will be no prophesy to say that McGill will have at least one new record to her honor when the teams return. The back stroke and breast stroke men have been a source of some despair for a year or two but now this year there is a representative selection of swimmers who will participate in these events. Diving should be a forgone conclusion, as Gibbons has been defeated but once in the last few

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

All is set for the big test tonight, the McGill squad held a workout yesterday and the men appeared to be in the best of shape. With the prospect of an intercollegiate title looming before them the band of redshirted warriors will step on to the ice tonight determined to win, and aided by the gods and the rooters, they will.

Following the lead of the Medical dance committee who started their affair late in order to assure a big turnout at the Varsity game, the executive of the Political Economy Club have announced that the meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed one week. Excellent spirit on the part of those in charge. The rooters did more to win the Varsity game than is apparent to most people, and it is up to the students to fill out the season by responding tonight and again next Thursday night thriller than ever.

The interest that is being manifest in tonight's game is evident in the Arts Building, where it is alleged there is a roaring trade in coupon no. 28 going on. Already the little purple tickets are at a premium and belated individuals are scurrying around the various buildings asking their acquaintances, "Are you going tonight?" And the usual rejoinder comes "Sorry, old bean, I am". So you see that there is going to be a goodly number on hand tonight.

The enthusiasm is not limited to the Sherbrooke street institution. The Frenchmen, ten blocks east, have been nursing their fond hopes since the beginning of the season and reckon on overcoming whatever opposition the McGill sextet can produce. It is certain that almost every French student will be at the Forum to watch their team play. The biggest crowd of the intercollegiate season is assured.

Of prime importance is the fact that the McGill University band, under the

founded on his sixty-yard run through the entire Yale team in 1922, which led to his making the winning touchdown, a minute later; but his all-round play, both on attack and on defense in his sophomore and junior years, also stamped him with the mark of truly great.

And he's only twenty-five years old now!

HERB MURPHY, HOCKEY COACH IN CALIFORNIA

Berkley, Cal., Feb., 16.—Inter-collegiate ice hockey will make its first appearance in sunny California this spring if plans of a group of students here at the University of California mature. Twelve men who have played the game in the East and in Canada will start practice in San Francisco this week under Herb. Murphy, former McGill star.

years. Shaw says "An Englishman is never fairly beaten" but Gibbons hails from California. The "plunging parson" has returned to the fold and he will give impetus to his weight to send him to the end of Hart House tank. If he falls short of this there is bound to be trouble in the camp.

That train going up to Toronto must be a special for the combined weights of the men on the polo team is likely to cause the bearings to go hot. McGill misses such men as Parsons, Moore and the other weighty men who helped last year. But in spite of the lack of weight there is the additional speed which will enable McGill to beat the Toronto lions in their own den. The Hart House tank is deep all over and after McGill has been practising in the shallowended pool it was usually a disadvantage but this year's team will be equally as speedy as the blue team and there should be a good score for the red team. When Toronto comes down to Montreal on March 5 they too will be in a strange tank with regard to the depth of water, and McGill generally gets a nice number of goals at their expense to counteract for whatever may happen in Hart House.

Those men who have the honor of representing McGill in these intercollegiate events are Barr, Brabander, Bourne, Clapham, Gibbons, Gilman, Goddard, Forsyth, Legge, MacLaren, Marcou, Matthews and Ross.

McGILL GYMNASTS SHOW GOOD FORM

Compete at Hart House in
Intercollegiate Saturday

The McGill Gymnastic team will meet Toronto in the Intercollegiate Gymnasium Competition on Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Hart House Gym. The team leaves for Toronto on Friday night to ensure a good rest before the actual competition takes place. Last year was a defeat for McGill but the team goes up to Toronto full of confidence to regain those laurels this year.

The team is under the captaincy of Ray Caron and it consists of four others namely R. DeW. MacKay, C. E. Pacaud, C. Burke, and D. A. Ross. There is a spare travelling with the team, he is T. R. Jacobsen. The judges, who have been chosen, are all experts in this phase of sport themselves and they are Messrs. Bonney (Ex-member of the British Olympic Gymnastic team), Seivert and Pogue.

All the members of the team have been hard at it ever since last October and they have improved at least fifty per cent. over their standing of last year, so Toronto will certainly have to look to their honors. Captain Caron was the high point scorer at the Wickstead Meet and is an excellent performer, improving with every appearance in competition. MacKay is serving his second year on the team and with his improvement is expected to show some really advanced horse work and mat work. Pacaud was the spare on last year's team and has been coming along all the time on all pieces of apparatus. Ross was the spare on the 1925 team and his form is his strong point, which is expected to tell in the long run. Burke and Jacobsen have been practising with the team for the last two years.

ing" the U. S. gridiron game. It should not make any difference where the rule originates if it be a desirable rule, but that is not to say that the forward pass should be accepted. The whole structure of United States football is founded on Rugby, which was "imported" from England by way of Canada. Canadian plays were incorporated in the U. S. game at the instigation of the late Walter Camp. Uncle Sam did not hesitate to accept Canadian hockey rules. Eventually the forward pass or some other means of providing adequate means of surmounting an over-strong defense will have to be embodied in the Canadian rules or the defense made less formidable. The Intercollegiate Union rejected the forward pass amendment. Had the Canadian Commission adopted it the trend would have been away from, instead of toward, that much to be desired consummation, uniform rules for Canada. Some changes were effected in the Canadian code, the effect of which will be watched with interest next autumn when the mole-skins are unpacked. At first glance they seem desirable enough.

Page, phenomenal poke checking centre of the Montreal squad has been out of the game for about two weeks on account of the bad injury to his leg inflicted by a skate in the Queen's game. Page has been staying out of hockey since then in order to be in the finest of condition for tonight's game and should start on the line flanked by Emard and Lafrance.

On Saturday night, the French squad take on Toronto Varsity in the latter's final game of the season. A win for the Queen City team means that they will at least tie for the title. A loss for Toronto would not necessarily mean elimination, everything depending on the two game series between McGill and U. of Montreal.

TORONTO COMMENTS

Globe Editor Says Onside Pass is
on the Way

Fred Wilson, sports editor of Toronto Globe, has the following comment on the rejection of the onside pass at the recent meeting of the rules commission:

Solons of Canadian football again shied away from the forward pass, or a modification of it, in their annual meeting here Saturday. When it was announced some weeks ago that the Canadian Football Rules Commission would consider a plan to embody some form of the spectacular forward pass in the code there was hope in some quarters that the rule-makers might look favorably upon the proposal from Montreal. In other quarters pronounced opposition was expressed to any move to incorporate the forward pass in any guise. There appears to be an aversion to the acceptance of any rule which might tend to create further similarity between the Canadian and U.S. games. One of the objections raised on former occasions is that to adopt any form of forward pass would be "ape-

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Sax Henry Shaffer
Piano Howard Turner
Trumpet Ernal Tomasso
Drums Roy Decair

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under the auspices of

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Beginning Feb. 20th.

SAYS RED AND WHITE REVUE TO BE DIFFERENT

(Continued from page one.)

feature all the other acts. The acts will be of three types—novel, musical, and play.

Altogether the Revue is progressing very well and the producers expect that it will be the best ever produced at McGill.

VISCOSITY IS SUBJECT AT COLLOQUIUM

(Continued from page one.)

and water. Zemplen invented concentric spheres for this process in 1906. Millikan and some students, in 1912, first tried the experiment with one cylinder suspended inside another. In later years great improvements have been made and very accurate results have been obtained.

The third general method to be reviewed by the speaker was that of Damping. Maxwell, in 1860, and Meyer a few years later are both prominently associated with the development of this method. Tomlinson, in 1866, made certain improvements to the process. Crooks used such an apparatus for very low pressure work. This method, however, cannot be employed as an absolute one. Other ways of determining viscosity are known as the "Drop and the Interferometer, which consists of a falling metal body.

Mr. Sutherland in conclusion stated that he had only treated the subject very briefly, and wished he could do so at length. It was, he said, a subject on which dozens of men had studied for years and was worthy of the deepest consideration.

LIBRARIAN REPORTS MANY ADDITIONS

(Continued from page one.)

Grignon, Henri—Les vivants et les autres.

Groulx, L. A. Abbe—Notre maître, le pape.

Groulx, L. A. Abbe—Les rapallages (vieilles choses, vieilles gens.)

Guerber, Helene A.—The book of the epic.

Guindon, Arthur Abbe—Aux temps héroïques.

Guindon, Arthur Abbe—En moccasins.

L. S. Brother of the Christian Schools—Canaux canadiens.

Lalande, Rev. Hermas—Silhouettes paroissiales.

Lamarche, P. E.—Oeuvres-Homages.

Lamontagne-Beaugard, Blanche—Un cœur fidèle.

Lamontagne-Beaugard, Blanche—La maison neuve.

Lamontagne-Beaugard, Blanche—Les trois lyres.

Lamontagne-Beaugard, Blanche—La vieille maison.

Legouis, E. H.—C. G. de Beaurieu et son Elève de la nature, 1763.

Lise, pseud.—Feuilles éparées.

Marie-Victorin, Brother of the Christian Schools—Chez les Madelinots.

Marie-Victorin, Brother of the Christian Schools—Croquis laurentiens.

Maxime, pseud.—Unknown fables of Canada.

Michelet, Magali—Comme jadis.

Michelet, Magali—Contre le flot.

Montpetit, Edouard—Au service de la tradition française.

Perrin, Rev. Julien—Gloire à Dolard.

Pindarus—Pindare, établi et tr. Aime Puech. Vols. 2-3.

Plotinus—Ennéades, établi et tr. Emile Brehier.

Rabinowitz, Shalom—Collected works, by Shalom Alekhem pseud. 14 vols.

Rivard, Adjutor—Chez nous, chez nos gens.

Seguin, Oscar—La limite.

Soulages, Joyberte—Comment ils ont grandi.

Stevenson, Lionel—Appraisals of Canadian literature.

Sucher, Paul—Les sources du merveilleux chez E. T. A. Hoffmann.

Taschereau, Marguerite—Etudes.

Ward, C. F.—The real and chronicle of French Canada.

Young, J. M. Stuart—Oscar, the self-sufficient.

BIOGRAPHY

Jean-Baptiste, Rev.—Un ecclésiaste moderne. Henri Bernache, 1893-1910.

Mackall, J. W.—William Morris.

Notice biographique: le frere Ma-saire-Alexis.

Riddell, W. R.—The life of John Graves Simcoe, 1792-96.

Steed, H. W.—Through thirty years, 1892-1922, a personal narrative. 2 vols.

White, Mrs. Dorothy V.—The Groombridge diary.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Abel, Clarke—Narrative of a journey in the interior of China. 1816-1817.

Brooks, Noah—The story of Marco Polo.

Chater, Sir Catchick P.—The Chater collection: pictures relating to China, Hongkong, Macao, 1655-1860.

Devine, Rev. E. J.—Our tour through Europe.

Dobell, Peter—Travels in Kamtchatka and Siberia. 2 vols.

Lepine, E.—Mon premier tour de

Red And White Revue Notes

TODAY

The general Executive will hold a luncheon meeting at one o'clock in the Grill room of the Union. The following should be present: The Misses Gray Featherstone and Hawes, Betts Valentine, Hart, Davidson, Millen, Peters, Harkness and Little.

Chorus 2 will practice in the gym of the R. V. C. at five o'clock. All members of this chorus who have not been fitted with costumes should visit the dressmaker on the stage of Moyné theatre sometime today. It is important that these costumes be fitted immediately.

Group 1 will meet in the Council Room of the Union this afternoon at five o'clock sharp.

TOMORROW

Group 2 will rehearse on stage at five o'clock. This must start punctually in order to allow for another group at five thirty.

Group 3 will rehearse on stage at five thirty.

SATURDAY

In the BALLROOM of the Union a rehearsal of the following individuals and groups will take place.

1.30 Chorus 1

2.00 Chorus 2

2.30 Chorus 4

2.45 Group 1

3.00 Gordie Webster and Ned Rhodes

3.30 Miss Lynch, Jerry McRoberts, Miss Pidgeon and Clarke.

By starting the rehearsal early it will enable all those who so desire, to attend the intercollegiate hockey match at the Forum later in the afternoon.

NOTE

Clarke, McRoberts, Rhodes, Webster, Guilanelli will make arrangements with Lawrence Hart for rehearsals for their songs during next week and so be ready for the first general rehearsal that is called for Saturday, February 26.

WATCH FOR NOTICE REGARDING GENERAL REHEARSALS WHICH MUST BE ATTENDED BY THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF THE REVUE.

France.

Lepine, E.—Vers la ville lumière.

Petitot, E. F. S. J., abbe—Les grands esquimaux.

Province of Quebec Tourist Assoc.—A nation's birthplace.

Tafur, Pero—Travels and adventures 1455-39; tr. and ed. by Malcolm Letts.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND POLITICAL HISTORY, SOCIAL SCIENCES

Mackall, J. W.—The parting of the ways.

Mackall, J. W.—Socialism and politics.

Mixed claims commission (U. S. and Germany)—Decisions administrative et opinions de caractère general etc. vol. 1.

Ontario-Labor, Dept. of—Mother's allowances, an investigation.

Walling, W. E.—American labor and American democracy.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Blaisdell, F. E.—A monographic revision of the Coleoptera inhabiting the United States.

Bragg, Sir W. H.—The crystalline state.

Bubhoff, Serge von—Geologie von Europa, vol. 1.

Donovan, Edward—Natural history of the insects of China. New ed. by J. C. Westwood.

Esper, E. J. C.—Die ausländische Schmetterlinge.

Flahault, J.—Le langage de la science.

French, G. H.—The butterflies of the Eastern United States.

Gough, H. J.—The fatigue of metals.

Hagen, H. A. von—Synopsis of the Neuroptera of North America.

Hedges, E. S.—The problem of physico-chemical periodicity.

Herman, R. A.—A treatise on geometrical optics.

Larranaga, P. J. M.—Successful asphalt paving.

Laue, Max—Stereoskopbilder von Kristallgittern. vol. 1.

Maynard, C. J.—A manual of North American butterflies.

Packard, A. S.—Entomology for beginners.

Packard, A. S.—Our common insects.

Pryer, H. J. S.—Rhopalocera Nibonica.

Scudder, S. H.—Butterflies, their structure, etc.

Sharp, D. L.—The spirit of the hive.

Stretch, R. H.—Illustrations of the Zygaenidae and Bombycidae of North America, vol. 1.

Unger, Mary E.—The favorite flowers of Japan. 2nd. ed.

Wegeher, A. L.—The origin of continents and oceans, tr. by J. G. A. Skerl.

PHILOSOPHY

Parodi, Dominique—La philosophie contemporaine en France. 3e ed.

HISTORY

Brothers of the Sacred Heart—Chronologie de l'histoire du Canada.

Chouinard, H. J. J. B.—Pete nationale des Canadiens-Français célébrée à Québec en 1880.

Christian Brothers—Histoire de Canada. 2e ed.

Davis, H. W. C.—(The study of history).

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Pichon is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 225 St. James Street, West.

ADVERTISING OF TODAY IS REGRETTABLE

(Continued from page one.)

vertisers, as it would cost infinitely more to print than the two cents we pay for it, were there not the enormous revenue from the advertisers. "The expenditure of one cent on the dollar on advertising," she stated, "results in 25 per cent. higher wages for employees, a 10 per cent better product for the consumer, as well as profit for the manufacturer himself."

Regarding the quality of advertisements, Miss Lazarovitz said that the better papers do not accept poor advertisements, and in fact there is an Association whose sole business is to examine them and make sure that nothing bad is printed as advertising matter. They may, in evil hands, prove harmful, she admitted, but an advertisement is its own safety-valve, as if the product is inferior, its rottenness is soon exposed as it enters the arena of competition.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Jack Duckworth, Arts '27. He challenged the statement of the previous speaker that the newspapers could not exist without the great number of advertisements they now carry. He said that there are enough of the better class of ads to support the good papers which are selective in their choice, but the modern tendency towards cheap picture-journals has resulted in the excess of poor advertising. He stated that the United States spends \$800,000,000 annually on advertising, and remarked that "surely this seems a little unbalanced and out of proportion." The enormous scale on which advertising is at present conducted, tends to disturb our balance and sense of proportion. He protested against the underhand methods employed by advertising specialists, whose aim is to hoodwink the ignorant masses, for their own profit. "Do you think," he asked, "that people enter the advertising profession for the betterment of the condition of their fellow-men? They enter it for profit, the same as a man enters any other profession." Many lies, too, are told in advertisements, he contended, putting the question "Do children cry for Castoria?" Malleous advertising, said Duckworth, even pervades religious spheres, and he cited the case of a so-called evangelist who advertised his healing powers widely, and proved to be a hoax, his attempts at healing in some cases proving detrimental. Such a menace as this, he affirmed, should be removed.

Miss Alexander, Arts '26 rose to oppose the proposition. Referring first to the statements of the previous speaker, she stated that only foolish people are fooled by false advertising, and that people of discrimination can get an enormous amount of satisfaction out of responding to advertisements. Modern advertising, she maintained, is a science which appeals to all sorts of wants. In the development of this science, many new branches of endeavour have sprung into being, giving employment to a great many people who devote themselves to the pursuit of these new arts.

Good advertising, Miss Alexander affirmed, involves originality of humour, and so even though we are surrounded by a great many signs and placards, if we find there the occasion for a smile, why worry? There is always something new in advertising, and so we should find no reason for boredom.

The speaker devoted some time to describe the benefits derived by the housewife from advertisers, not only as regards being able to provide up-to-date furnishings, but also as regards the convenience occasioned by the free distribution of telephone call pads, recipe books etc., by advertisers. The family meals, too benefit from the same source. For instance, the orange and grape-fruit, both very nourishing fruits, have attained prominence chiefly by virtue of the extent to which they were advertised.

Turning to the educational benefits derived from advertising, Miss Alexander took the many extension and business training courses advertised in magazines as an example. Travel agencies, also, become known through their ads in popular magazines, and also such worthy projects as financial drives for charitable institutions.

A. Edel spoke for a few minutes in rebuttal, asking whether we are to trust our health, wealth and happiness to advertising. He pointed out that far as impression on the people is concerned, in Safety Week in Montreal there were more accidents than in any

other week during 1926. In closing, he read what he had composed as a modern "advertisement" for McGill University, causing much merriment among the audience.

At the close of the debate Miss Mac-Sporran, the chairman, asked the audience to give their verdict, and the result was a win for the affirmative. As no-one seemed anxious to precipitate any discussion on the subject, the audience devoted themselves to dancing and the consumption of refreshments.

Notices

BOXERS

The Montreal High School gym will be available for men wishing to train every night from 5-6. The evenings the basketball team practice, they do not object to boxers using the bag. Please take advantage of this.

SNOWSHOEING

Practice on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock and Saturday at 2.30.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society, will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at 8.15 o'clock, in the Arts Building. Miss Winifred Kidd, a graduate student engaged in advanced work in Sociology, will address the meeting on the subject: "Public Opinion". Men and women students of sociology will be made welcome at the Society's meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WANTED

Quantitative Analyses by Cummings and Kay. Be. 6511-W.

ARTS '27

All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next three weeks. Price \$2.

C.O.T.C.

Cadets who are taking the "A" or "B" certificate examinations (Infantry) and who wish to secure copies of old examination papers may do so at the Orderly Room from 5-6.

PLAYERS CLUB

Rehearsals will be as follows: Today at 5 o'clock

Act 11 Scene 11 in Union.

Today at 7.30

Act 1 in Strathcona Hall.

A PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Earth", in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 8.15 p.m. today.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, February 18th at 5 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. E. P. Adams, of the Mathematics Department, Princeton University.

Subject: Modern Atomic Theories.

Tea will be served in the Library of the Physics Department at 4.45 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. D. A. Keip will deliver the sixteenth special graduate lecture today on "Recent Work on positive Rays". The lecture starts at 5.00.

DELTA SIGMA

There will be a rehearsal of the first and second year Delta Sigma play today at 2 in the R.V.C. Common Room. The following will please attend: Misses J. Marsters, H. Alexander, P. MacAllister, Betty, Lamb, I. Alexander, G. Shapiro, V. Shlahman, R. MacDonald, C. Black, G. Lerner.

ARTS HOCKEY

Will the following men turn out this evening at 6 o'clock with the Arts

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L. K.C., A. Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.: John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P.; S.C. Demers, E. J. Watson, Jacques Benoit.

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F. B. MEREDITH, K.C., LL.D. A. R. HOLDEN, K.C. C. G. HEWARD, K.C. R. C. HOLDEN, Jr. P. P. HUTCHISON C. T. BALLANTYNE

Hockey team. McGibbon, McMartin, Ogilvie, Arnold, Lighthall, Peters, Jones, Miller, Boos, Davidson, Urquhart, Crandall, Mackenzie, Pinkerton, Moore, McMaster, Paterson, Home, Hamilton.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Proofs of the flash photograph may be seen and orders left at the conservatorium. Price \$2.00.

As many members as possible are requested to attend the University service in Moyné Theatre Sunday at 10.45 a.m.

The broadcast will be held on the 23rd.

Watch for notice of time and meeting place in the Daily.

Those who left articles at His Majesty's Theatre on Saturday night may obtain same from president Allen.

All returns from tickets must be brought in immediately.

PLAYERS CLUB

Please note that the rehearsal at 5 this afternoon will take place in Room B of Strathcona Hall.

WRESTLERS

If the Wrestling Squad will turn out this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. at the Montreal High School gym, they will be able to do some indoor running with the Boxing Squad.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The following clubs are requested to make arrangements with Notman's at once to have their photographs taken for the McGill Annual.

Arts Undergrad.

Psychological Society.

Law Undergrad.

R.V.C. Music Club.

Physical Society.

R.V.C. Basketball.

R.V.C. Hockey team.

M.S.P.E.

M.S.P.E. Basketball.

M.S.P.E. Hockey.

Gym. Club.

Chess Club.

Maritime-Western Club.

Winter Outing Club.

Old Scouts Club.

Canadian Club.

Dental Rugby Team.

English Rugby

Photo at Notman's on Friday at 5 o'clock sharp.

The following must be present:

West, Angovine, Crandall, Evans, Noble, Donald, Graeme, Playfair, Starkey, Home, Kincaid, Butler, Brown, R. E. McRoberts, Redpath, Stirling, Knowles, Reid, Ramsay.

MUSIC CLUB

Picture of the Executive will be taken this afternoon at Notman's at 4 o'clock.

M. W. S.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. A. S. Eve will address the next meeting of the Natural Science Club to be held Wednesday February 23 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. All women students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Impromptu debates will feature the next meeting of the Societe Francaise which will be held today at 4 p.m.

DRUMMOND & CO. LTD. MCGILL BUILDING Wholesale and Retail COAL MERCHANTS Suppliers of Scotch, Welsh and American Anthracite MAin 6521

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